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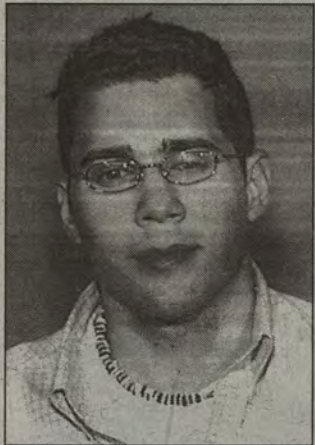


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 —SPORTS, 14 & 16

# SGA president arrested



Peña  
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*Peña: Arrest is example of excessive policing by UCF officers*

KRISTA ZILIZI  
 STAFF WRITER

Student body president Marco Peña landed in Orange County Jail early Friday morning after UCF police arrested him for disorderly intoxication hours after fraternity recruitment concluded for the evening.

Peña, 22, a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, was arrested outside the SAE fraternity house after Peña repeatedly attempted to intervene with UCF officers who were conducting a traffic stop in the fraternity house's parking lot, a police report said.

Officers said that Peña

appeared drunk; he had blood shot eyes and his speech was slurred.

Peña denies that he was drunk, but admits he was at a local bar earlier in the evening.

Officers warned Peña to leave the scene and return to the SAE house; Peña refused.

Peña said he told the officers, "Listen, I am student body president, I'm not trying to cause trouble—I have an obligation as student body president to make sure everything is OK."

"I wasn't trying to be the

middleman or anything, I was just observing," he said.

Officers say Peña repeatedly goaded the two UCF officers to take him to jail, and boasted that he was a close friend of UCF Police Chief Richard Turkiewicz, who Peña said "would get this [matter] taken care of."

UCF officers took Peña to the campus police department where police gave him a sobriety test that showed Peña was impaired, according to the police

PLEASE SEE *Peña* ON 3

## Walking under the influence

*UCF police punish underage drinkers for public intoxication*

RENEE BEAUDETTE  
 STAFF WRITER

A 19-year-old freshman is walking back to his dorm. He appears drunk, speaks with slurred speech and staggers as he walks. He doesn't have a beer bottle in his hand, he isn't damaging property, he isn't disrupting the peace, nor is he driving a car. The UCF police stop him and ask for his identification and issue him a student referral.

The freshman is now required to attend an alcohol awareness program and may suffer a number of educational sanctions including academic probation.

While the student wasn't breaking any state or county laws by walking drunk, he is in violation of UCF's Golden Rule—a policy that prohibits underage students from being under the influence of drugs or alcohol at any time on campus.

"I had no idea you could get in trouble walking drunk. I thought that you had to be driving or something like that," said sophomore Lisa Gill.

Sgt. Troy Williamson, crime prevention coordinator at UCF's police department, said that the police don't try to target a specific group or harass students when enforcing the policy.

PLEASE SEE *University* ON 3

## Overlooked party school?

*Many students are relieved that UCF never makes Princeton Review's top 20 list*

REBECCA KULCHAK  
 STAFF WRITER

The weekend keg party is a symbol of college life for some students, for others it is waking up next to a nameless stranger on a Wednesday morning unable to remember how they got there. For UCF students, it is neither—at least according to the Princeton Review it isn't.

The Princeton Review—a test preparation and college-admissions company that releases annual rankings of the nation's colleges and universities based on informal surveys—has never included UCF on its list of top 20 party schools since the university opened its doors in 1963.

The Princeton Review ranking system rates schools in 63 categories based on in-person or computer interviews with 100,000 students. The party school designation is based on student use of alcohol and marijuana at each school, the amount of time students spend studying outside of class and the popularity of fraternities and sororities on campus.

While UCF never makes the list of top party schools, two Florida universities do each year—the University of Florida and Florida State University. Even though UCF doesn't make the Princeton Review's list of "Stone-Cold-Sober Schools," some UCF students are questioning why the university never makes the party school list, while others are relieved that UCF has managed to escape the notorious party school label.

"I think UCF is definitely a party school. There are thousands of sorority girls and fraternity boys here and everybody kind of knows each other—we get together and it turns into a lot of partying," said jun-

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JOE KALEITA / CFF

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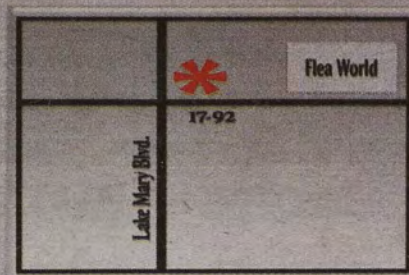
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# Florida universities move to hire lobbyists

*UCF's student government may become second to have private counsel in state legislature*

**SHEYLA NIEVES**  
STAFF WRITER

Frustrated with the lack of clout that UCF's student government has in Tallahassee, student body president Marco Peña is considering hiring private lobbyists to represent student government in Florida legislature.

The Florida Student Association—a non-profit student issues group of student government officials from Florida universities—currently represents UCF and nine other Florida universities in the state legislature.

The University of Florida—who broke ranks with the organization last month, blaming FSA for years of failed lobbying

efforts and unproductive meetings—was the first university to hire a private lobbying firm to better represent the interests of the school's student government.

Peña said that while he would like a lobbying firm to do the same for UCF, student government would remain with FSA, whether or not it hired professional representation.

But like UF, UCF wants better representation not only on the state level, but also on a local level, to monitor city ordinances that might affect students, said Joshua Grosshans, director of governmental affairs at UCF.

"FSA is a great organization—we love what they do, but there are a lot of issues that are specific to our campus that need to be represented," said Grosshans.

Among the specific issues that UCF student government officials feel private lobbyists would better serve, is the potential changes the state is considering for the Bright Futures Scholarship—a state-funded tuition reimbursement incentive for students who attend Florid

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—JOSHUA GROSSHANS  
director of governmental affairs at UCF.

universities—and the significantly smaller amount of allotted space that UCF has been granted for future expansion compared with other Florida universities.

UCF's student government has sent letters to at least two law firms who it is considering for the lobbyist position. Gray, Harris & Robinson P.A.'s firm has already assisted the university in scheduling 30 minutes of talk time between UCF student government officials and Florida Lt. Gov. Frank Brogan.

In the past, UCF's student government officials only

received five minutes to speak with legislators when in Tallahassee, said Peña.

If Peña decides to hire a lobbying firm, SGA will have to shell out between \$50,000 to \$60,000 each year for their services. Peña will appeal to the UCF Senate to use \$30,000 of its working to help pay for the lobbying firm. FSA currently charges UCF \$26,780 in membership fees.

"I'm willing to put forth money from my own discretionary account to make this a reality," said Peña.

FSA's executive director David Foy said, any private firm

representing a small group of students will have more difficulty trying to demonstrate that its interests are more important than those of students at other universities.

UF and UCF aren't the first universities to break away from FSA.

Florida student governments have left and rejoined FSA during the organization's 26 years of existence. UCF left in 2001-02 but returned this year, as did Florida Atlantic University. Florida A&M University was also not a member in 2000-01.

Peña said the decision to leave that year was made by the executive vice president who handled most of SGA's FSA-related work.

Since FSA was established in 1976, the organization obtained a voting seat for student body presidents on Florida's university trustee boards and routinely assists parents, students and student government officials with financial aid, tuition and faculty questions concerning each university.

## University notifies parents when students commit alcohol violations

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"If we see someone really drunk, we try to help them," he said. "That may include making sure that they have a ride home, or calling the fire department to check up on someone who we feel may need to go to the hospital."

"Sometimes student referrals are helpful too, because some of these kids do need to get into some type of program or treatment—some really do have a problem with alcohol," he said.

The UCF police usually enforce the policy most with students who show very obvious signs of intoxication and may pose a danger to themselves or others, said Patricia MacKown, director of the office of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

"The police and housing staff are most likely to notice that a student is under the influence of drugs or alcohol if they are driving erratically, passed out in a vehicle or stumbling across campus," said MacKown.

But students believe that the golden policy is harassing those who practice responsible drinking habits.

"I know they can stop you if you're walking on campus drunk, but I think that's stupid," said sophomore Tara Weinbrenner. "If you're smart enough to not get into a car, then they should leave you alone — you can't hurt anyone walking."

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—PATRICIA MACKOWN  
Director of Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities

In an effort to prevent first-time violators from coming to campus intoxicated again, the Golden Rule allows UCF to notify the parents of any student who police find are inebriated a second or third time.

"My parents would laugh if I got in trouble for walking around campus drunk, as long as I wasn't driving," said sophomore Amy Tatasciore.

While the policy is aimed at deterring underage drinking, students say the policy moves underage drinking to off-campus locations instead.

"I never drink on campus—so it [the policy] doesn't really affect me," said sophomore Robert Hugel.

Said Weinbrenner, "They can get you for anything on campus, so you have to be really careful."

**Peña charged with disorderly intoxication, resisting arrest without violence**

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report.

Peña said the whole incident happened very fast and police refused to take witness accounts while they held him at the UCF police department.

Peña calls the incident an example of excessive policing of fraternities, sororities and student leaders by UCF officers.

"This is an ongoing issue of concern for those I am elected to serve—the student body," said Peña.

"My presence at the incident that occurred Friday morning was appropriate and I believe my actions were tempered," he said.

Peña said that he hopes his arrest will motivate the UCF police department, the school administration and student government to seek a solution to prevent UCF police from targeting and harassing certain students.

Peña, who was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest without violence, remained in Orange County Jail until Friday afternoon and was unable to attend UCF's first football game at Penn State.



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# Traffic jamming: What students do to pass the time

LIBBY BAIRD  
STAFF WRITER



The phenomenal volume of traffic that passes by UCF has always been a source of aggravation for students who drive to UCF. Monday through Friday when traffic crawls along at a lethargic pace for most of the day en route to UCF, students have to tolerate traffic.

Junior Adinah Greene commutes to UCF from her apartment on Goldenrod Road, a drive that she says takes 30 minutes in the morning. She said when she is stuck in traffic she contemplates her parking strategy so that she can find a parking space right away once she arrives on campus.

"The secret is to go where you think other people won't," she said.

Graduate student Eric Vogel distracts himself while stuck in stop and go traffic a number of different ways.

"I honk, I curse, I listen to the radio, and then I read Maxim—it really calms me down so I don't freak out," he said. "Otherwise, I scope out cute girls."

Senior Phung Nguyen's car is never messy after she drives to class in the evenings—bumper to bumper traffic from her Knights Crossing apartment to UCF gives her the opportunity to clean her car while waiting at red lights and through stand-still traffic.

JOE KALEITA / CFF

Traffic backs up in the West garage on a Friday afternoon. Time spent in traffic gives students time to read, listen to music and even clean out their cars.

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## Florida State and University of Florida continue to make party school list every year

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ior Holly Morris.

Said Junior Stephanie Zausmer, "We party just as much as FSU and UF does, we just don't make as big a deal out of it."

Partying is not just about drinking, said Alvin Mites a sophomore and a member of the campus chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

"We're quickly becoming the largest NORML chapter around the country, and I don't know too many guys who party as hard as we do," said Mites. "Just because you don't drink, doesn't mean you don't party."

Other students say that UCF falls far behind other universities who do win the party school titles each year, and there are several factors that prevent the university from achieving the same party status as that of Florida State and University of Florida.

"UCF does not compare to Florida State and the University of Florida," said senior Russ Watkins. "When I go up there to visit friends, you see parties everywhere, kids passing out in hallways—the most you see here are people sitting on their porches, drinking a few beers, listening to some

music."

Strict campus security, less students living on campus, fewer local bars and the university's less prominent reputation in the state are reasons why UCF isn't recognized as a top party school say students.

"We're sort of like an underground school, not many people know about us," said freshman James Andres. "Deep inside we all have the party animal in us."

Said sophomore Kelly Pollen: "Everyone here likes to party, but not on campus or anywhere close to campus because it's so high-security."

Said sophomore Katrina Khadaran, "FSU and UF have a reputation for partying—it [their party school label] is not so much based on fact."

Some students say a party school title would misrepresent the university.

"I wouldn't want UCF on the list because it would give us a bad image—there needs to be a balance, students should have the best of both worlds [academics and partying]," said sophomore Tara Plank.

Senior Aaron White agrees that students should be less concerned with their school's party image and more concerned with its academic standing.

"It's not that I don't like to party—it's just that my

parents are spending a lot of money on my education and I think that it is disrespectful to waste their money by wasting my time partying when I could be studying," he said.

Senior David Moreland said he would attend a university regardless of what kind of environment a campus had if that's where he could earn the best education.

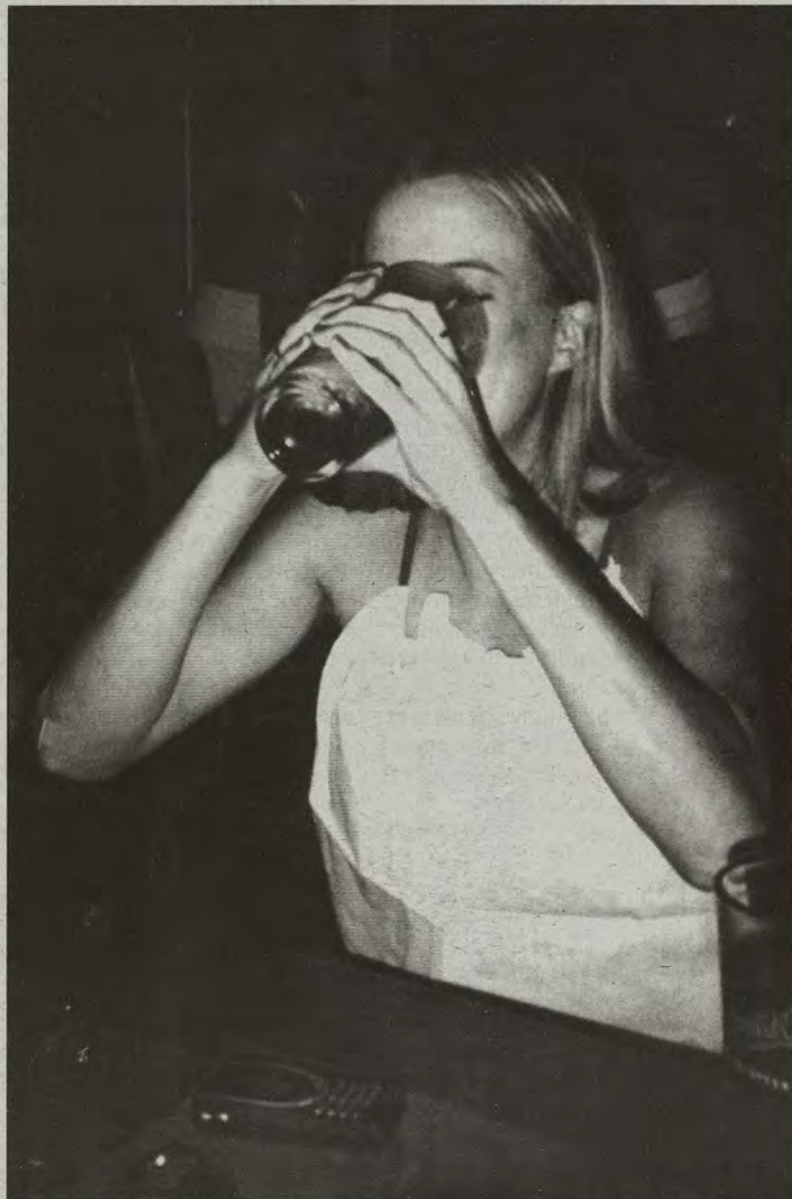
"I really don't care if we're No. 1 or No. 2000," he said. "I'm here to get an education and that's it. My school's party rating has nothing to do with how much I'm going to party this weekend," said Moreland.

He added, "When it comes down to getting a job, saying you went to a party school isn't going to get you anywhere."

Like many students, university officials criticize the party school list saying it irresponsibly misrepresents college life and does a disservice to universities.

UCF Patrol Commander Michael Zelanis is glad that UCF has never been included on Princeton Review's party school list.

"I don't think we're a party school and the university takes pride in not being named as a party school," he said. "For the most part, a lot of the young people that come out here, come here to study."



SPECIAL TO THE FUTURE

Some students question why UCF has never been included in the Princeton Review's annual list of the nation's top 20 party schools, which often includes FSU and UF.



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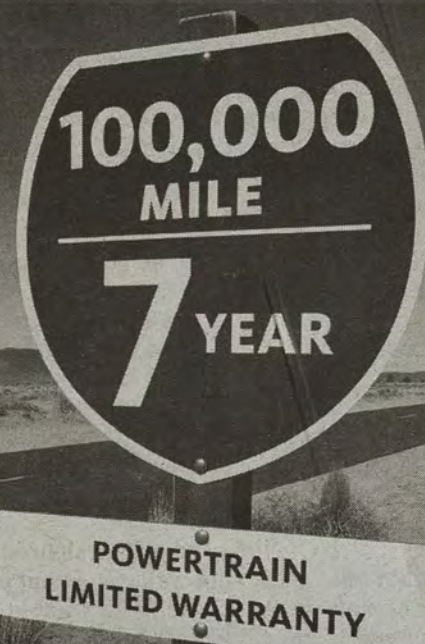
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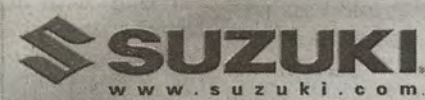
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## POLICEBEAT

# Marijuana possession and suspended license lead to student arrest

CARLY MORRIS  
STAFF WRITER

UCF police charged Ryan Ledyard, 19, with driving under the influence and driving with a suspended license Aug. 20.

While running a stationary radar on Central Florida Boulevard, Officer Mario Jenkins noticed a white pickup truck without an operating license tag light.

Jenkins stopped Ledyard at 1:56 a.m. and noticed the odor of marijuana on Ledyard and his truck. Ledyard had red, glassy eyes and unsteady balance when he exited his truck.

Ledyard said he had smoked a bowl of marijuana approximately one hour before being stopped and he gave Jenkins permission to search his truck.

During the search, Jenkins and Officer Penrose found a small amount of marijuana. Ledyard swayed during field sobriety tests and used his arms for balance.

Jenkins arrested Ledyard and took him to the Orange County DUI center.

### Warning, do not exit the vehicle

Thomas James Laney, 31, was arrested on charges of obstructing a police officer, resisting an officer with violence and resisting an officer without violence on Aug. 22.

Officer Paul White stopped Laney for exiting a parking lot the wrong way. White explained that he was conducting a traffic stop, and Laney must remain in his vehicle while he contacted a dispatcher.

Laney exited the vehicle anyway. White told Laney he would be arrested if he did not get back in the vehicle. When Laney refused, White called for backup.

When White attempted to put handcuffs on Laney, he pulled away. White sprayed Laney with a chemical agent and was able to handcuff him.

Emergency services were called to examine Laney since a chemical agent had been used.

Laney refused medical treatment, and was transported to the Orange County Jail.

### Over my pepper-sprayed body

Neil Alvin Marshall, 20,

was arrested on charges of trespassing after a warning and resisting an officer without violence on Aug. 22.

Officer Allan Darcey was called to the UCF police department's parking lot to assist Sergeant Hartsfield with a domestic disturbance call.

The complainant, Shaun Marshall, said he was trying to drop off his brother, Neil Marshall at school and he refused to get out of the car. Shaun Marshall said he had taken Neil Marshall out of the house because he had been in an argument with their mother.

Neil Marshall said he did not want to get out of the car because he wanted to go to work and said the only way he would be taken out of the car is by force.

Shaun Marshall asked his brother to get out of the car, and offered to pay for the cab or bus fare so that Neil Marshall could go to work.

Neil Marshall refused insisting that he would not go willingly. He also warned officers that he did not want to be touched. Hartsfield and Darcey opened the passenger side door and told Neil to get out of the car or he would be pepper sprayed.

Neil Marshall threatened them to do it and Darcey sprayed while Sergeant Carpenter undid Neil Marshall's seatbelt. He was placed on the ground, where he was handcuffed without further force, was examined by emergency services, then transported to the Orange County Jail.

### Can't call Dad for bail

Jairus Lavar Adams, 20, was arrested on charges of driving with a suspended license and resisting an officer without violence on Aug. 25.

Adams was stopped for driving on the sidewalk at Pegasus Circle. After calling a dispatcher, the arresting officer learned that Adams' license had been suspended five times, most recently on Aug. 20.

During his arrest, Adams said that he had argued with his father earlier in the evening about driving without a valid license. Adams said his father had said not to call him if he was arrested.

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# No experience? No problem

## Freshman searching for jobs should look on campus

CRYSTAL ESPINOSA  
STAFF WRITER

During their first semester at college, freshmen may often find themselves in a very common predicament.

They've run out of money, they need a part-time job and they have no experience to offer employers.

"The economy in Orlando is not where it was a couple of years ago," said Melanie Parker, director of the Career Resource Center. "A couple of years ago there were actually more opportunities than students—employers were even very willing to take on students who didn't have experience."

But today, in a slow economy, where the competition for even part-time jobs is fierce, freshmen are finding that employers are considering them last or not considering them at all because of their lacking experience and availability.

Susan Creighton, UCF library office manager, said many employers prefer to hire college students who are sophomores or older because by that time they have adjusted to college life and the demands of

school.

"Sometimes they [freshman] think they can make that commitment and come in all gung ho and then they get hit with all the papers and all the work and it becomes devastating for them," she said.

Parker says the best place for freshman—with little experience and limited availability—to look for jobs is on campus.

"An on campus employer is going to be more respectful of your status as a student," said Parker.

"Students are not allowed to work when they are scheduled for a class, for example. If a student has exams coming up that week, campus employers will encourage them to balance their schedule correctly. They will understand and work with students if they have other school obligations."

Freshmen who have no work experience to offer will have better luck with campus employers who look for different qualities or qualifications rather than job experience, said Creighton.

"We recently had a student hiring workshop where a panel of four of the people who hire students were asked what they look for most [in student]," she said. "It was quite interesting because each department looks for something different—some find neatness to be the very first important, others like to

see a resume attached—but I think the biggest thing all the departments look for is that the application is filled out correctly."


In addition to campus jobs, Parker recommends that freshman register on the Career Resource Center's online database which provides part-time job listings, as well as internships and full-time job listings.

In addition to online networking, face-to-face networking with friends or acquaintances is also another good way to land a job.

"I am working as a delivery boy for the print shop here on campus," said freshman Nick Hayes. "I had some friends on the inside who helped spread my name around. The only reason I got the job was because of my connection."

Parker cautions freshman against working more than 15 hours a week and urges students to maintain enough free time to participate in clubs and complete school work.

"Some students are in jobs that aren't even related to what they want to do ultimately," said Parker. "They've not afforded themselves any of the opportunities of being in student leadership organizations so they really have nothing tangible to offer an employer other than 'I made the choice to work, instead of putting myself through school first.'"



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# Dusting, calling radio stations occupy students stuck in traffic

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"I store a dust rag in my car and I dust at every red light when I get the chance, and I rearrange the gum, CDS, hair spray and hair ties that I keep in my center console," she said.

Senior Patty Booher said the best part about having a cell phone in the car is that it gives her the chance to call into radio stations while she's stuck in traffic on her way to school from her Northgate apartment.

"I try to win free stuff mostly, or I request songs," she said. "I usually call country stations because I won a free Pay-Per-View boxing match once when I called a country station," she said.

Senior Evan Morgenstern says the worst time to commute from his Boardwalk apartment to campus is between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Morgenstern said what should be a five-minute drive turns into a 15 or 20 minute nightmare.

"I listen to the radio and curse softly," said Morgenstern. "I wouldn't consider doing anything more distracting than that while sitting in traffic, though I might have a soda."

While UCF provides free shuttle transportation to students who live in Boardwalk and other student complexes



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The free shuttle service provides an escape from the traffic, and gives some students a chance to catch up on homework.

on Alafaya Trail to UCF, Morgenstern said he would rather make the time-consuming drive.

"I like just having control of getting from point A to point

B," he said.

But other students, who want to avoid the gridlock of traffic, opt to ride on UCF's shuttle service.

Freshman Heidi DeVries,

who says the shuttle buses are fast and convenient, advises others to sit near the front of the bus.

"If you sit in the back, you get jostled when you go over

speed bumps in the residential areas," she said.

She says that most people who ride the bus are friendly, especially in the mornings, but evenings are a different story.

"Riders are quiet in the evenings because they just want to go home," she said.

Junior William Thornburgh disagrees.

"People just sit there," he said. "No one talks to each other—it's not a very social place," he said.

But Thornburgh said he doesn't mind the quiet.

Thornburgh said he likes the shuttle because it's peaceful.

"I'd like to do homework, but the ride isn't long enough—but it's enough to pull out a Terry Pratchett novel," he said.

When Thornburgh doesn't ride the shuttle, he drives to campus while consuming 20 ounce bottles of soda and gas station food.

"There's nothing like a gas station hot dog," he said. "They're as addictive as crack and probably just as dangerous."

Both DeVries and Thornburgh say the most pleasant aspect of riding the shuttle is the polite bus drivers.

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# National Briefs

## Court says Japan used germ warfare

A district court in Tokyo ruled that Japan conducted germ warfare in World War II, bluntly contradicting the continued insistence by the government that there's no proof of such crimes. But the court rejected the claims for compensation by elderly Chinese victims.

Despite testimony from former Japanese soldiers involved in the biological experiments, the Japanese government contends there's no proof that the Imperial Army spread fleas carrying bubonic plague bacteria over the Chinese countryside and infected food with cholera during its invasion of China.

While brushing aside that denial, the court ruled that wartime victims couldn't collect compensation from the Japanese government because "no international law that enables individuals to sue for war damages had been established at the time or has been now."

The decision follows a pattern in which Japanese courts have rejected a string of legal claims slowly emerging from Japan's Asian conquests during World War II. Lawsuits brought on behalf of slave laborers, women forced into prostitution for Japanese troops, torture victims, Koreans forced into military duty and Allied prisoners of war have all been dismissed.

## Campaign to Freeze Al-Qaida Funds frozen

A global campaign to block al-Qaida's access to money has stalled, enabling the terrorist network to obtain a fresh infusion of tens of millions of dollars and putting it in position to finance future attacks, according to a draft United Nations report.

In the months immediately following the Sept. 11 attacks, the United States and other U.N. members moved to shut down al-Qaida's financial network, freezing more than \$112 million in assets belonging to suspected members and supporters of the organization.

Only \$10 million in additional funds have been blocked over the past eight months, according to the 43-page draft report, written by a U.N. panel responsible for monitoring enforcement of an arms, travel and financial embargo against al-Qaida and its associates.

Al-Qaida continues to draw on funds from the personal inheritance of Osama bin Laden, the Saudi-born dissident who heads the network, as well as investments and money diverted or embezzled from charitable organizations, according to the draft report.

In the aftermath of attacks in New York and Washington, President Bush announced the freezing of assets of dozens of organizations and individuals linked to al-Qaida, and U.S. diplomats harnessed the authority of the U.N. Security Council behind the effort. The council adopted a resolution requiring the United Nations' 189 members to seize the assets of individuals placed on a U.N. list of suspected associates of al-Qaida.

Despite this campaign, the report said, al-Qaida financial backers in North Africa, the Middle East and Asia manage at least \$30 million in investments for the group, with some estimates ranging as high as \$300 million. The money reportedly includes investments from Mauritius, Singapore, Malaysia, the Philippines and Panama, it said.

## Democrats: Congress must OK attack

Two senior Democratic senators said Thursday that the Constitution requires President Bush to get congressional approval before waging war with Iraq.

The firm line drawn by Sens. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Russ Feingold of Wisconsin, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, increased the bipartisan pressure on Bush not to rush into battle.

White House officials, meanwhile, sent signals the president will seek congressional endorsement for any military action, while insisting that the Constitution does not require him to do so.

International pressure on the administration also mounted Thursday, as French President Jacques Chirac called for the United Nations Security Council, not Bush, to decide whether war with Iraq is necessary.

In the last week, numerous countries around the world have strongly criticized Bush's plans for a war.

Feingold said the White House is required by law to seek a vote.

"The Constitution says that Congress has the

sole power to declare war," Feingold said. Not doing so, "is an affront to Congress and to the American people."

Leahy called for a full debate and a vote, citing the Constitution.

Both Leahy and Feingold have co-sponsored resolutions calling for the president to seek congressional votes before attacking Iraq.

## Playboy pose fuels Baylor's wrath

For years, college women who posed in Playboy magazine have earned on-campus fame, notoriety and maybe a soupçon of envy. But as students return to Baylor University in Texas this fall, the men are getting most of the attention.

And they kept their clothes on.

More than 50 grinning members of Baylor's Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity—clad in nothing more alluring than T-shirts and jeans—posed on a sand volleyball court for Playboy's current "Girls of the Big 12" issue. Four bikini-clad Baylor women were among them.

University officials are not taking the incident lightly. A private Christian institution in Waco, Tex., Baylor has suspended the fraternity for a year and may also take disciplinary action against the individuals who appeared in the photograph.

Larry Brumley, a spokesman for Baylor, said posing for the magazine is a violation of the school's code of conduct.

The fraternity has appealed the punishment.

In addition to the four women in bikinis, one from Baylor who used an alias posed separately and in the nude for the magazine. But it appears she's off the hook.

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## Florida town's police cars to sport ads, logos

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In these days of budget-cutting and creative financing, a Florida Panhandle town commission has voted to purchase a fleet of 15 police cruisers for only \$15—resplendent with corporate sponsors.

The mayor of Springfield, a suburb of Panama City with 9,000 residents, estimates his town will save \$500,000 over the three years it takes for delivery on the new cruisers.

"Roughly, we are talking about \$1 million in cars and equipment that is going to be freed up to do other things. We could hire more police officers; the fire department needs another truck," Mayor Robert Walker said.

"We had some concerns over the sponsors," he said. "We don't want to do anything that would make our city a laughingstock. We have pretty much final say on the designs; it can't be anything with alcohol, tobacco or gambling. It is going to be a recognizable police car."

Police Chief Sam Slay found information about the program on the Internet and presented the idea to the city commission.

"If it doesn't go well, no other police department is going to go for it," Slay said. "I've had calls from Arkansas, Mississippi, St. Louis, Orlando, Miami police departments asking about this."

The cars come from Government Acquisitions in Charlotte. "Any sponsors on the vehicles have to be done tastefully," said the company's Ken Allison. "Lawyers and bail bondsmen are welcome, too. One police chief was joking that we could put the sponsor across the trunk, then as they are putting them in the car they could write down the number."

"The city of Mooresville, N.C., approached us because they are at a 3-to-1 ratio of officers to cars" and needed more vehicles, he said. "Being that they are known as Race City, USA, they wanted to do a NASCAR theme. We are doing this to promote homeland security. We want every officer to be supplied with what they need. The cities love it, because it is not using government funding or tax dollars."

Charging the cities a dollar a car legalizes the contract. "We have to charge them something. They get the dollar back at the end of the three years with interest," said Allison, who is talking to about 75 cities about sponsored law enforcement vehicles.

In Springfield, Slay says the officers are excited about the new cruisers. "They are going to get everything they want—radar, onboard cameras, laptop computers. They are pumped. They all want to know who is going to get the Tide car and who is going to get the Viagra car."

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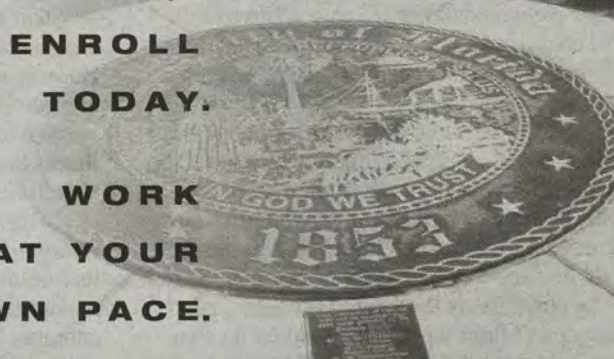
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## OUR STANCE:

### Christian opposition to gay rights irrational

**C**onservative Christian groups' resistance to a proposed Orlando law that would ban discrimination in the workplace, based on sexual orientation, smacks of bigotry and hypocrisy.

Long ago, religion was a basis for discrimination and people suffered persecution and alienation for the sake of practicing a particular religion.

Hundreds of years later, that kind of discrimination no longer exists, at least not for individuals in the United States, but discrimination still persists in this country in other forms and for other reasons.

While Orlando protects many classes under the anti-discrimination ordinance including race, religion, color, national origin, sex, age, disability and marital status, they have yet to offer any kind of protection to gay residents until now.

Orlando's gay community is now asking the city for the same protection that it has provided to so many others—and because the city is finally considering it, Christian groups have waged an extensive letter-writing campaign against the proposal, declaring that gay people do not deserve protection.

The Florida Family Association, based in Tampa, has threatened to file a state ethics complaint against Orlando city council member Phil Diamond if he votes in favor of the proposal.

The group alleges that Diamond, who is a lawyer, would stand to benefit from the proposal because he would defend individuals who have suffered sexual discrimination. Orlando's assistant city attorney said there would be no conflict of interest for Diamond to vote in favor of the proposal.

The problem isn't so much whether Diamond's vote will create conflicting interests

or whether or not it would increase his client list—after all those who are discriminated against deserve lawyers to defend them.

The biggest concern should be the fact that the Christian groups acknowledge the fact that gays are suffering from discrimination and probably know that a protection policy might give gays the legal recourse to put an end to it.

Conservative Christians have suggested the only criteria that should be included under the protection policy is immutable factors such as age and sex, and gay people do not deserve protection because they are homosexual by choice.

Even though the American Psychiatric Association has proven that homosexuality is not a choice, but rather the result of interactions of biological, psychological and social factors, the conservative Christians have blatantly disregarded one obvious fact—that religious affiliation is a choice as well, not beyond their control.

If the churches minded their own senseless criteria, then it is reasonable to ask why church members should be included in the discrimination protection policy?

The same law, that would protect homosexuals from discrimination, already protects religious groups, yet they are the most vocal opponents of the proposal. The same groups that oppose protecting gay people from discrimination would be horrified if they became the targets of intolerance again.

Regardless of their personal views on homosexuality, it is irrational for Christian groups to oppose a law that extends defense against discrimination to all citizens. The proposal represents a move in the right direction for Orlando.

Most people don't have to ask for equal rights, why should Orlando's gay residents be any different?

## OUR STANCE:

### Attack on Iraq gambles lives, allies and America's mission

**T**he attack on Iraq is almost certain. The temptation for the United States to destroy Saddam Hussein is almost too much to resist. The justification for this nation to use pre-emptive self defense as the first anniversary of Sept. 11 looms closer has clouded all the common-sense that U.S. leaders should be using, but have decided to ignore.

The United States stands to lose much more than it could ever gain if it should decide to go forward with an unprovoked attack on Iraq.

While Saddam Hussein may possess nuclear weapons and could pose a threat to world security, as President Bush insists, nearly every major world power has voiced its opposition to an attack.

Certainly Hussein is a tyrant, and our country may have to deal with him one day, but if the United States cannot prove to the rest of the global community that Hussein presents a clear and present danger, then the United States should declare war so hastily on the Arab nation.

As powerful as the United States is, this country can't fight the whole world on its own and should not try to isolate itself from the rest of the world. Furthermore, an attack on Iraq would destroy the coalition that Bush has built to fight terrorism.

This is not a case of a big brother stepping in to defend a defenseless victim. This is more

like the police barging into a person's home to arrest that person for a crime he has yet to commit.

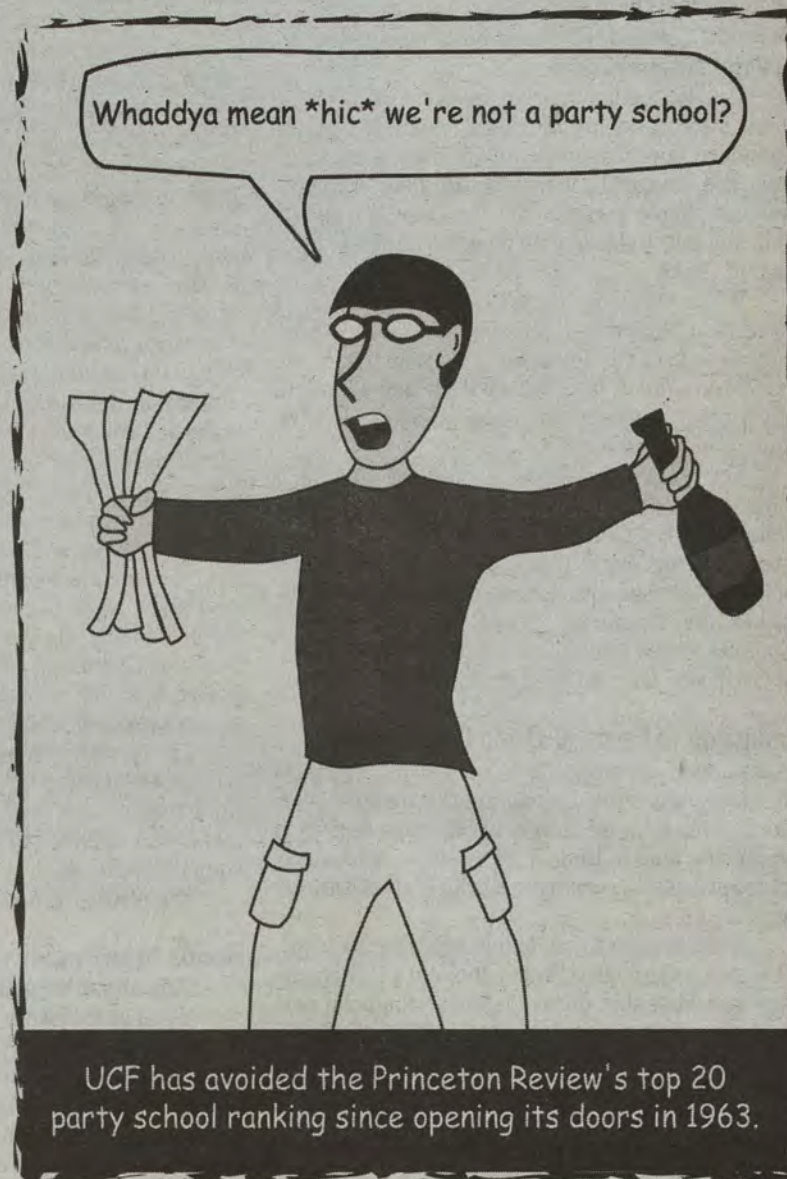
Unlike 10 years ago, when the first President Bush waged war on Iraq after Hussein invaded Kuwait, the United States in this case would be the aggressor rather than the defender.

An attack on Iraq would justify the idea of pre-emptive self-defense and validates a new standard in international relations that any unprovoked attacks in the future would somehow be reasonable.

Our country's leadership should seek a diplomatic solution to our end feud with Iraq. If Hussein will allow United Nations weapons inspectors to re-enter his country, and thus answer the question of whether he poses a threat to global security, then President Bush should delay taking military action against Iraq.

The United States must maintain positive relationships with its allies in the global war on terrorism, otherwise the United States risks alienating our allies and further infuriating our enemies. To risk distancing ourselves from our allies, while putting

American soldiers' lives at risk, is an irrational gamble. To launch an attack on another nation, similar to the one our nation suffered a year earlier, undermines the United States' righteous mission to end terrorism.



LEON TERRY / CFF

## Letters to the Editor

Views expressed here are not necessarily those of The Future

### A disgusting example of reasoning

I was both confused and frightened by SGA Attorney General Marcus Gould's response to the article regarding SGA's funding of the Greek Council "Greeks don't deserve funds" that ran on Aug. 26.

Confused, because the letter really made little sense. Frightened, because I suspect that Marcus Gould may one day be running for office at the city, state or even national level.

I have to ask Mr. Gould if he actually read his letter before sending it in and, if so, how he could miss the fact that it made no sense?

Mr. Gould states that the SGA decision "flowed from a decision I rendered as Attorney General." OK, I believe that may be so. I ask, however, what decision is he speaking of? What decision regarding what question or circumstance did Mr. Gould make that influenced the SGA to make their decision?

How, in any way, does the first paragraph of Mr. Gould's letter actually address the question of why the Greek Council should deserve any SGA funding, let alone \$32,000 of it? What does the tragedy of Sept. 11 have to do, in any way, shape or form with the

question of student funding?

If Mr. Gould is attempting to imply that I should not be concerned with where my money is going, or that I should not disagree with decisions being made by my government because terrorists attempted to put a dent in American democracy, I would argue that he is dead wrong.

Although Mr. Gould's feelings on the tragedy and his pride in our nation are poignantly reflected in his words, I am actually disgusted that he would use this subject to distract from the real issue of the original editorial.

The issue was why should the Greek Council—made up of several exclusive organizations that charge hefty dues—receive \$32,000, when so many other non-exclusive organizations that do not collect dues received so much less—often times ridiculously less—than what they asked for.

Mr. Gould's attempt to explain away this imbalance in funding was neither coherent nor lucid and attempted to distract from the true issue by invoking the memory of a very sad and very real tragedy.

—DEBORAH OFSOWITZ

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—KAHLIL GIBRAN, "THE VOICE OF THE POET"

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# Don't take me out to the ball game anymore

## HORSE WITH NO NAME



JOEY MYERS  
STAFF WRITER

America is in need of a new national pastime. We crave something with action and competition—two things that baseball no longer delivers.

An argument can be made that baseball lost a lot of its popularity back in 1994 when a strike lasted through that year's World Series.

I, along with many others, lost a lot of respect for Major League Baseball. Even so, I tried to watch an occasional game from time-to-time, and in doing so, it has made me realize the two biggest problems plaguing baseball today.

Obviously the striking situation is the bigger of the two. It shows that the players honestly do not have any love left for the game or their fans.

The second major problem would be the issue of uneven teams. With the Yankee's 'pot of gold,' it is no surprise as to why they win, or at least come close to it, every year.

Now that the baseball threatened to spit in our faces one more time, it leaves many of us looking for a new sport to replace America's national pastime.

In Indiana, where I am from, basketball is pretty much a way of life, with racing a close second. But it is clear that football, the NFL in particular, has taken the lead as our next offi-

cial pastime.

Fans flock to cities all across the country to attend games of their home-team favorites. In Tampa for instance, they have sold out 60,000 seats and have another 45,000 people on a waiting list to get whatever might become available.

Basketball isn't far behind though.

While our hometown Magic aren't always so magical, the Kings rekindled a fire in the dull NBA this year. Granted, the overpowering Lakers won again this year, but the close calls during playoff time kept us all on our toes.

The thing that holds the NBA back from becoming America's favorite sport is a lack of competition. The leagues aren't fairly matched. The west dominates the east in sheer power.

Racing rounds out the competition in the pursuit to find a new national pastime.

NASCAR just seems to be becoming insanely popular as of late. Even the bush leagues are selling record numbers of tickets.

Anyway you look at it though, baseball sucks. It's dead in my eyes and those of many other sports fanatics.

The players today aren't what they once were. They have become selfish and stingy — many not nearly as talented as the college level players that will someday step up to take their spots.

Don't waste your time or energy. Go watch the Bucs, the Lakers or Dale Earnhart Jr., but say goodbye to baseball.

Good riddance.

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## Bushs' shouldn't be judged by past or their children

FROM PAGE 10

I am writing in response to "When Bushs' make rules, their children don't listen" written by Joey Myers than ran on Aug. 29. Let me preface this by saying I am not a Republican, nor have I ever been, and I also did not vote for George W. Bush in the last election.

I am, however, disappointed by the way Bush is attacked in the article. I don't care if he has a rap sheet longer than the Wu-Tang Clan and has done more drugs than a Grateful Dead roadie, he doesn't deserve to be judged solely on what he did in the past.

If Myers means to prove that he is a bad president, then he should reference the plethora of hillbilly moves he's made during his presidency.

The worst part is the attack of the various Bush children. This is possibly the most irrelevant point he attempts to argue. It seems to me he is trying to draw a parallel between raising children and governing a nation. Parents raise children, and presidents run countries,

and the two jobs shouldn't be confused.

I doubt four years of the "W" will result in children addicted to sedatives, snorting cocaine and owning fake IDs.

He may be right in saying that Bush's intelligence, or lack thereof, makes us a target. But what he neglects to mention is that only makes us a target for stupid countries that think George W. Bush is actually what they're up against.

Bush is a figurehead, albeit a powerful one, but there are plenty of people on his staff with IQs that not only exceed 100, but would also dwarf Myers' IQ. Terrorist groups and nations that hate America are going to attack regardless of the president.

I don't mean to say that Myers is a bad columnist; I'd just prefer to read editorials that offer logical arguments. Now if you'll excuse me, I've got to go pick up my new fake ID so I can purchase some prescription drugs illegally. I just hope I can drive with all this cocaine in my system.

—MIKE RIEGEL

# Tales from the parking lot

DUFFY HERY  
STAFF WRITER

While walking through the lot in front of Millican Hall on a dark rainy night, a black sedan slowly creeps behind you as you stroll across the parking lot. You can't tell what the car wants, but you become frightened, so you begin to walk faster.

The car speeds up and eventually catches up to you. The window slides down and you notice a shadowy figure within the car. You scream for help because you know it's too late to get away from the car now—and just as you prepare to take your last breath, you hear the words. "Hey, where are you parked?"

This isn't the "Twilight Zone," or a scene from "Scream." It's a common incident in any of the many UCF parking lots. In fact, it's considered parking policy.

"You can't even step five feet into the lot without hearing 'need a ride to your car?' It's great," said senior Davis Blanchard.

Students all over UCF are slowly beginning to learn the tricks of the trade and are discovering all the secrets to finding a parking spot at UCF.

The most common method is lot stalking. Most students define lot stalking as creeping behind unsuspecting pedestrians in their car and following them to their parking space, in order to snag their spot as soon as they pull out. Some drivers even turn their hazard lights on to alert other

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—STEPHANIE GARCIA,  
freshman

drivers that they have claimed the parking space first.

Other students have saved valuable parking spots by setting up roadblocks in order to guarantee them a spot once they returned.

"My freshman year, a couple of friends and I stole road cones," said senior Nikki Kennedy. "We kept them in our trunks, so whenever we left campus, we would place them in our spot like there was construction going on and put them away when we got back."

Others don't bother guarding parking spots, they simply create their own.

"One time I decided to park on the curb, because made my own spot—I have a 4x4," said Bowman.

Another students claims her

first parking ticket is priceless and allows her to park wherever she wants.

"On the first day of school I got a parking ticket," said freshman Stephanie Garcia. "After that, I decided not to buy a parking sticker, now I park wherever I want, because Parking Services thinks they already gave me a ticket."

Junior Tiffany Lackey says her first parking ticket was the one another student put on her windshield.

"I was walking back to my car one day, and I noticed a man messing with my windshield wipers—it turned out that he was trying to put a parking ticket onto my car instead of his," said Lackey.

Spot searching techniques are not always easy, and some students say space theft is a common problem they face time and time again.

"I once spotted someone walking back to their car so I followed them all the way across the lot to the end," said sophomore Marcus Wong. "I put on my turn signal on, but just when he leaves, this (mean person) jumped in while I was blocked."

If students aren't stealing a space, then someone is blocking one.

"I was pulling into school one day, and some dude had pulled into his spot at a funny angle—it kept other people from parking next to him in the parallel space. It really upset me," said sophomore Billy Russell.



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# Censorship on college campuses?

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The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, according to many college professors, have claimed another victim: free speech on campus. They contend that a chilling climate has arisen, in which they hesitate to voice ideas critical of America for fear of reprimand by university officials.

At the University of Texas, for instance, when the administration criticized a professor for accusing America of terrorism, his colleague described the faculty's reaction: "There was a very clear message that if you stick your neck out, (the administration) will disown you."

Blaming a nationwide climate, the general secretary of the American Association of University Professors said a "distrust of intellectuals has always lurked beneath the surface of American popular opinion. Now it has begun to leak out again." AAUP's director of public policy claims there "are some things here that harken back to McCarthyism."

We must, the professors insist, return to the day when a professor could express any view, no matter how unpopular.

But in reality the professors are concerned not with defending free speech—but with retaining control over the universities.

Freedom of speech is an individual's right to express ideas without coercive interference from the government. Free speech does protect an individual who voices unpopular ideas, but

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it does not require that others support him. If an individual wants others to finance the expression of his ideas, he must seek their voluntary agreement. To force another person to support ideas he opposes violates his freedom of speech.

A journalist, for instance, has the freedom to write what he pleases but has no right to demand that Time magazine publish it. That decision belongs to the head of Time. Similarly, a professor has the freedom to teach any view he wishes but has no right to demand that Harvard employ him. That decision belongs to the head (or governing body) of Harvard. Freedom of speech is not the right of a Ph.D. to have others provide him with a university classroom.

Yet that is precisely what these professors are demanding.

They maintain that no matter how much the trustees of a university disagree with a professor's views, they should not be able to fire him. The owners of a university are to be stripped of their right to choose which ideas their wealth supports. Why? So that professors who consistently teach the evil of individualism, capitalism, the profit motive—and America—can espouse their views without the burden of having to seek the voluntary consent of those forced to sponsor them.

Under the guise of championing free speech, therefore, these leftist professors are actually demanding its destruction (which is consistent with their advocacy of speech codes and "sensitivity training" on campuses).

What makes them think they can get away with this?

Most universities today are public institutions. Critics of the academic left have been calling for the firing of professors who broadcast anti-American ideas, since such views are odious to most taxpayers. But subjecting speech to majority rule, the left correctly argues, obliterates freedom of speech. Thus, it concludes, we must leave college professors alone.

This is a false conclusion. The truth is that public education as such is antithetical to free speech. Whether leftists are forced to pay taxes to fund universities from which their academic spokesmen are barred, or non-leftists are forced to pay taxes to fund professors who condemn America as a terrorist nation, someone loses the right to choose which ideas his money supports.

To protect free speech, therefore, universities would have to be privatized. The owners of a university could then hire the faculty they endorsed, while others could refuse to fund the university if they disagreed with its teachings. But since privatization would threaten the left's grip on the universities, it vehemently opposes this solution. In the name of free speech, the left denounces as "tyranny of the almighty dollar" the sole means of actually preserving free speech.

So we must not be fooled by the professors' cries about threats to their freedom of speech. Freedom is precisely what they don't want. Their grumblings are simply smokescreens to prevent us from seeing that we are right in objecting to being forced to finance their loathsome ideas.

## If beer is good, spinoffs are great

LENORE SKENAZY  
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

Remember when oat bran was sweeping the nation? Now comes beer.

At least, that's my prediction. Beer muffins, beer bagels, low-fat vanilla beergurt—the works.

Ever since the press pounced on two huge studies showing that a beer a day keeps the doctor away—or at least keeps him in his office while the beer drinker is at the local bar, sliding under the table, far from any white-coated professional who could give his liver a poke and start a gusher—yes, ever since beer became the healthiest thing since sliced wheatberry bread with extra grit, a revolution has been brewing.

The studies showed that moderate beer consumption may trump moderate wine consumption when it comes to staving off heart attacks, hypertension, diabetes, dementia and snobs.

A swig of the humble suds also may boost your good cholesterol and ward off strokes. It may even promote bone density instead of just the usual density ascribed to beer drinkers.

The National Beer Wholesalers Association is so psyched about these developments that it recently held a seminar for its distributors on "Health and Beer." With things coming to such a head for the golden brew, I can see an amber

wave of beer-added products sure to hit our health-crazed nation soon. Stuff like:

Gatorale: What athletes drink when they're losing.

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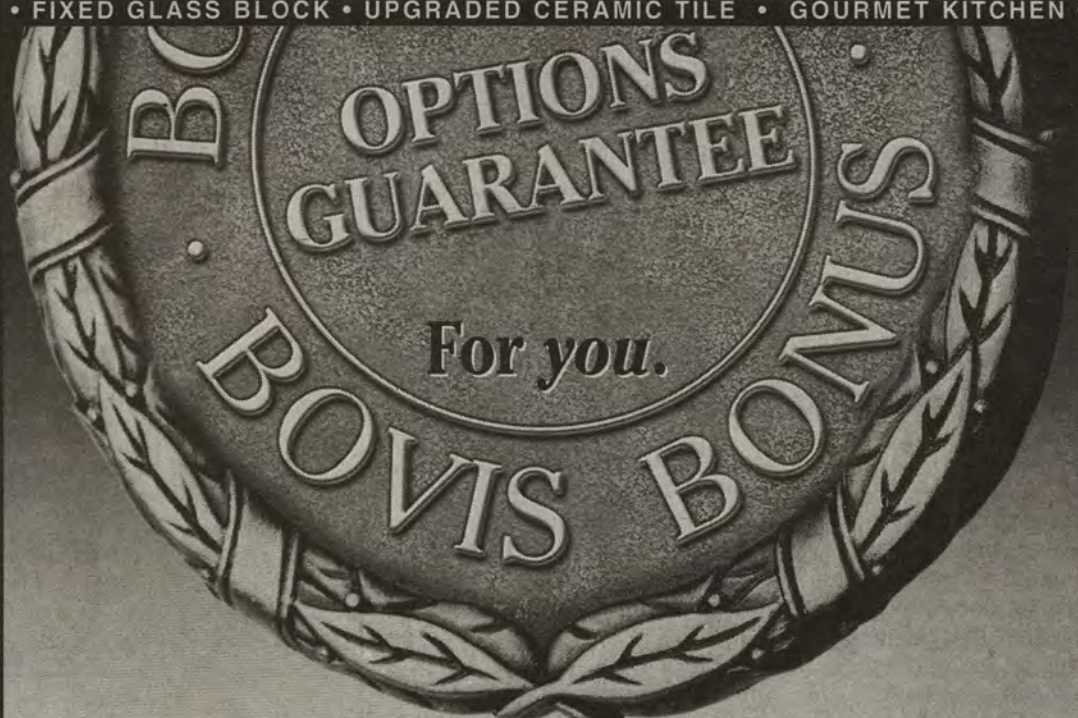
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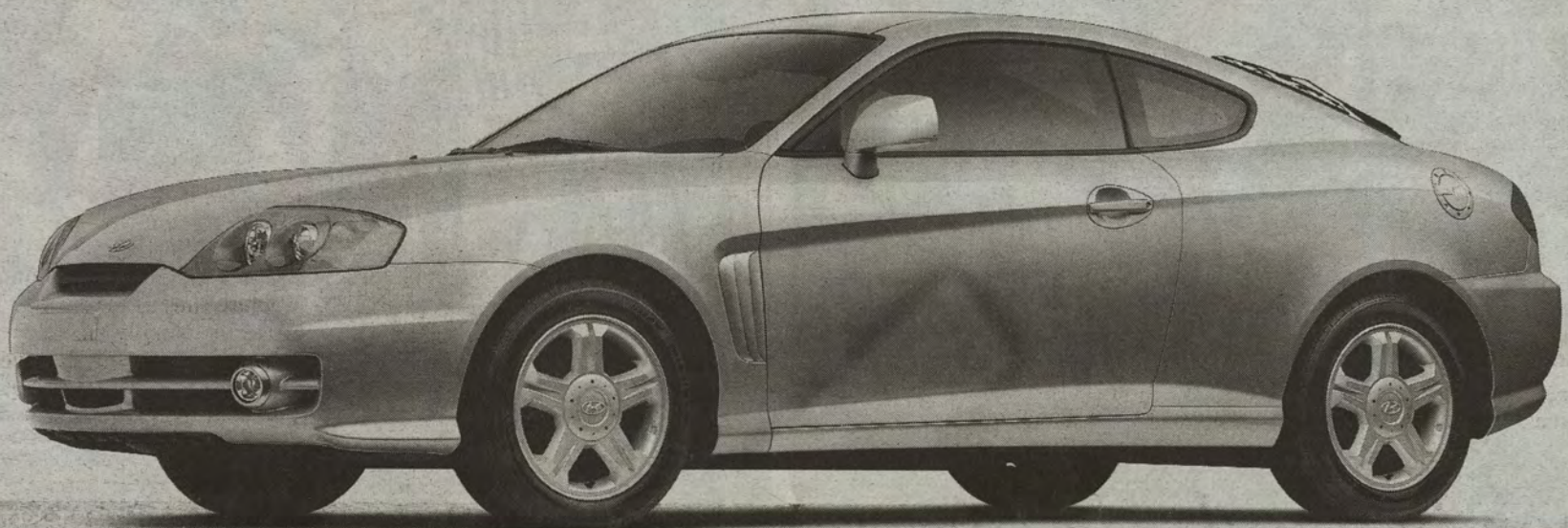
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—UCF FALLS TO PENN STATE 27-24—

## Not close enough



JOE KALEITA / CFF

In the second quarter, wide receiver Doug Gabriel appeared to have possession of the ball when he broke the plane of the end zone, but officials ruled it an incomplete pass. Gabriel was not pleased with the call.

### MAC FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

#### Thursday

Tennessee Tech	7
Bowling Green	41
New Hampshire	7
Kent State	34
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Buffalo	26
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Central Michigan	34
Indiana St.	17
Western Michigan	48
Wake Forest	41
Northern Illinois (OT)	42

#### Saturday

Akron	21
Iowa	57
UCF	24
Penn St. (23)	27
Miami (Ohio)	27
North Carolina	21
Eastern Michigan	7
Michigan St. (17)	56
Appalachian St.	17
Marshall (22)	50
Ohio	14
Pittsburgh	27

## Freshman kicker provides bright spot in loss

KRISTY SHONKA  
STAFF WRITER

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Close just isn't cutting it anymore for UCF.

Saturday's 27-24 loss to 24th-ranked Penn State makes the Golden Knights 0-11 against nationally ranked opponents. It was the fourth game they lost by 14 points or fewer to a Top 25 team.

"This is my 20th year coaching here and the moral victories are over," said UCF running backs coach Alan Gooch.

Playing top opponents tough is no longer good enough for the UCF players and coaches. Anything short of a win is a loss. As Gooch said, there are no more moral victories.

"There is no solace in losing," said UCF Coach Mike Krueczek.

With that said, the Knights played the Nittany Lions tough for three periods- the first, second and fourth.

True freshman Matt Prater put UCF on the scoreboard first with a 26-yard field goal on the Knights' opening drive. He added 32- and 53-yarders in the second quarter, as UCF was unable to register a touchdown in the first half.

At the end of the first half wide receiver Doug



JOE KALEITA / CFF

Sophomore linebacker Stanford Rhule levels Penn State quarterback Zack Mills. Rhule had five tackles in Saturday's game.

Gabriel had a touchdown reception called incomplete on a questionable call that would have put the Knights up 13-10.

"I think the whole place could see it was a touchdown," said Gooch. "When you saw the replay not only were the UCF fans going crazy, but the Penn State fans were in awe. I think that they were in shock. I think the whole place was in

shock."

Instead Prater made the third-longest field goal in school history with his 53-yard shot and UCF went into the locker room down 10-9.

When the Golden Knights returned from the locker room for the third quarter, they seemed to for-

get how to move the ball. They totaled just 46 yards in the quarter and quarterback Ryan Schneider fumbled a snap from center and threw an interception.

"I think I calmed down a little bit in the fourth quar-

PLEASE SEE *Haynes* ON 18

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# Freshmen lead women's soccer team to victory

CHARVI MAGDAONG  
STAFF WRITER

A freshmen attack led the Golden Knights to win their home and season opener, routing Quinnipiac in the UCF Soccer Invitational 3-0 Friday night.

Forward Jennifer Montgomery scored two goals, both off assists from another true freshman Courtney Baines. Completing the Golden Knights' box score, senior Nicole Cieslak netted an unassisted goal at the 23:37 mark. Cieslak took advantage of a rebound off the Quinnipiac goalie Jenna Lawless, placing the ball in the back of the net from 25 yards out.

All three tallies came in the first half and UCF used the remainder of the game to preserve the shutout. Senior goal-keeper Jessica Kuhlman remained untested until a foul in the box against a UCF player gave the Bobcats a penalty kick in the second half. Elisa Goncalves tried to direct her PK to the right of the goalkeeper.

Kuhlman collapsed on the misplaced ball, stopping her only threat of the game. Kuhlman ended the game with two saves.

"Jessica was strong in goal," said UCF Coach Amanda Cromwell. "The whole night she was commanding and vocal."

On the opposite side of the field, Lawless faced 17 shots from the UCF offense.

"Overall, I'm happy with the win," said Cromwell. "We just have to work on controlling the midfield and try not to force plays, and to have patience."

Focusing on the positives, Cromwell added, "We have a deep team. In the second half we started rotating players in and out. It's going to be hard on defenses with our speed up front. We kept our level up and we're fit."

The Golden Knights play George Washington University in their second game of the UCF Invitational. GWU beat UCF's conference rival Jacksonville 2-1 in the opening game of the tournament. For GWU, Kim Warner scored two goals and Brooke Moore notched JU's only goal.



Senior Nicole Cieslak scored an unassisted goal to help lead UCF over Quinnipiac on Friday.

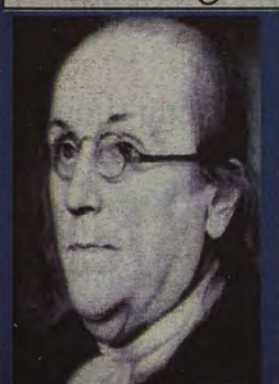
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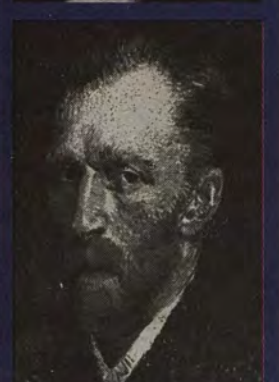
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# Game Day

**GAME 1** **UCF: 24 • PENN ST: 27**
**LEADERS:**

 Passing:  
Rushing:  
Receiving:

**Schneider:**  
**Haynes:**  
**Gabriel:**

 32-46, 345 yards, 1 TD, 1 INT  
21 carries, 83 yards  
11 receptions, 153 yards

**Offensive Player of the Week**
**MATT PRATER**

The true freshman place kicker was 3-for-4 in his debut, including a 53-yard field goal that had distance to spare. It was the third-longest kick in UCF history. He was responsible for all of UCF's points until the Knights scored two touchdowns at the end of the fourth quarter.

**Defensive Player of the Week**
**DEMARCUS JOHNSON**

The junior defensive tackle led the defense with six tackles in his first game as a Golden Knight. He transferred from Southwest Mississippi Community College in January. He also had one of UCF's two tackles for a loss.

**Inside the Numbers**
**0**

Number of touchdowns UCF had through the first three quarters.

**53**

The distance of freshman Matt Prater's third field goal, good for third-longest in UCF history.

**51**

The distance of the graduated Javier Beorlegui's longest field goal last season.

**15**

The number of tackles Elton Patterson had to lead UCF in last season's opener against Clemson.

**6**

The number of tackles DeMarcus Johnson had to lead UCF against Penn State.

**0**

The number of sacks by the UCF defense.



JOE KALEITA / CFF

Quarterback Ryan Schneider was 32-for-46 for 345 yards and one touchdown pass in Saturday's game.

## Knights struggle to find end zone

 CHRIS BERNHARDT  
STAFF WRITER

**Gabriel puts on show for the nation**

Wide receiver Doug Gabriel impressed in the nationally televised game. The senior hoping for a chance in the NFL certainly gave himself some great exposure, catching 11 passes for 153 yards. It was his best game as a Golden Knight.

But it was the passes he didn't catch that loomed large. Gabriel caught a pass in the endzone near the end of the second quarter but dropped it as he hit the ground. It appeared the ground caused the fumble, but it was called incomplete and UCF had to settle for a field goal.

**Capers shows skills**

Gabriel wasn't the only UCF receiver to have his best game. Playing as the third receiver and playing often, sophomore Tavaris Capers caught seven pass-

es for 59 yards and a touchdown.

He showed his great speed on many receptions, as he was the target of a few screen passes and picked up several yards after the catch.

**Prater shines in debut**

Coming into the season one of the biggest concerns had to be at place kicker, where true freshman Matt Prater replaced longtime kicker Javier Beorlegui. Those concerns have to be quieted a bit after Prater's performance in his first collegiate game. Playing in the intimidating environment of Beaver Stadium, he hit three field goals including an impressive 53-yarder in the second quarter.

"I was very, very proud of the way he reacted in front of that kind of crowd," said UCF Coach Mike Kruczek.

His fourth field goal attempt was blocked but it took a great play by Penn

**Around the Locker Room**

"The defense played their hearts out. That's all I can ask for every game. As long as we play our heart out I'm OK."

—DEFENSIVE END ELTON PATTERSON

"This is just the beginning. If we hang our heads now we'll have a terrible season. We've still got our heads high."

—PATTERSON

"We're really happy with the effort of the kids. However, we know we can play these teams and we know we can win these games. This is just not enough."

—RUNNING BACKS COACH ALAN GOOCH

"I've been around a long time and I know one game doesn't make a season."

—COACH MIKE KRUCZEK

"They didn't give up and that's the thing I always look for."

—KRUCZEK

"Freshman. True freshman."

—KRUCZEK ON KICKER MATT PRATER

"I got hit a couple times, but that's a part of football."

—QUARTERBACK RYAN SCHNEIDER ON HOW THE BANGED-UP OFFENSIVE LINE PLAYED



JOE KALEITA / CFF

Coach Mike Kruczek (right) said he kept things in perspective, because Saturday's loss was only one game.

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# UCF suffers redzone troubles, injuries

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State's Deryck Toles, who leapt high in the air to swat the kick.

"Everyone was telling me don't be nervous," said Prater. "You're going to be nervous. I got on the field warming up and I wasn't nervous at all. I was surprised. I was pretty calm."

### Laurence starts at CB

Redshirt freshman Omar Laurence got the call at strongside cornerback. This was partially by process of elimination, as sophomore Rovel Hamilton missed time last week with a groin strain and senior Carlos Thompson just became academically eligible.

Laurence played well considering his inexperience. He did give up a touchdown to Penn State wideout Tony Johnson, though it was questionable whether Johnson got in the endzone. But he also made a couple of nice pass defenses against Johnson throughout the game.

### Redzone troubles

Though they scored two touchdowns late, UCF had chances to put a few touchdowns on the board early in the game but failed several times in the redzone and had to settle for three field goals.

On the game's opening drive, UCF used a balanced attack to march down to the Penn State 9-yard line. But reserve running



UCF played in front of 103,029 people, the largest crowd ever to see the Knights play.

back Dee Brown couldn't covert a third-and-one.

In the second quarter UCF recovered a fumble on a punt return by Penn State's Bryant Johnson at the Penn State 25. They got down to the 13, but no further.

At the end of the second quarter they got down to the Penn State 37 and barely missed a touchdown on Gabriel's questionable drop.

And in the fourth quarter they drove to the Penn State 17, resulting in the blocked kick.

### Running QB's give Knights fit

UCF had trouble dealing with the mobility of Penn State's quarterbacks. They gave up 39 yards to starter Zac Mills and 13 more to backup Michael Robinson. The Golden Knights also had a difficult

time defending the option that Penn State ran several times. The Nittany Lions' first score came on such a play, when Mills ran out of the pocket then pitched it to tailback Larry Johnson. Johnson ran it in the endzone from 23 yards out.

### Injury report

Quarterback Ryan Schneider, battling tendinitis in his elbow last weekend, played the entire game and showed no ill effects.

Hamilton, who returned to practice earlier in the week, didn't start but played.

Two defensive players, defensive end Rashard Jeanty and safety Atari Bigby, were down on the ground for a few moments and had to leave the field. Both walked off under their own power and quickly returned to the game.

## MAC STANDINGS

### East Division

Team	Conference		Non-conference	
	W	L	W	L
Kent State	0	0	1	0
Marshall	0	0	1	0
Miami	0	0	1	0
Buffalo	0	0	0	1
Akron	0	0	0	1
UCF	0	0	0	1
Ohio	0	0	0	1

### West Division

Team	Conference		Non-conference	
	W	L	W	L
Bowling Green	0	0	1	0
Toledo	0	0	1	0
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## MEN'S SOCCER

## UCF men's soccer ties No. 7 Washington

TOM ALEXANDER  
STAFF WRITER

The Golden Knights kicked off the 2002 season Saturday in Portland, Ore., with a 2-2, double overtime tie of the nationally ranked University of Washington Huskies.

UCF got on the board first with a goal by sophomore Eric Vasquez at the 9:36 mark. Ten minutes later the Huskies' Seth

Marsh tied the game at one. Zac Tallman rounded out the first half scoring, putting UW up 2-1 at the half.

UCF was still down 2-1 in the second half when junior Chris Beaulac put a deflected corner kick from Vasquez in the back of the net in the 48th minute. The match went into overtime after attempts to win the game by Golden Knight Sherwin Sargeant and UW's

Jimmy Stark were unsuccessful.

UCF goalkeeper Ryan McIntosh ensured that the game would go to double overtime with a huge save on UW's Casey Armstrong's attempt at 99:34. Vasquez had an opportunity to win the game with 10 seconds left, but his close range shot went wide of the goal.

McIntosh had five saves for the Knights. Huskie keeper

Daniel Waltman made three saves. Vasquez led the Golden Knights with a goal and an assist.

Washington out-shot the Golden Knights 18-13.

The referee got his share of work in this match as well, as UW received two red cards and was called offside 11 times, while the Golden Knights were whistled for 19 fouls.

## Knights head to South Carolina

The Golden Knights head to Charleston, S.C., to play the Citadel on Saturday and the College of Charleston on Sunday in the College of Charleston/Nike Soccer Classic. The Golden Knights begin their home campaign September 16 at 7 p.m. against Florida Tech.

## Volleyball begins home schedule Wednesday

KRISTY SHONKA  
STAFF WRITER

## Knights start season 1-3

The UCF volleyball team lost both its games Saturday after taking a split in its two games Friday. The Golden Knights traveled to the Active Ankle Invitational at Indiana State to open their season.

The Knights fell to Morehead State 3-2 and Montana State 3-0 on Saturday.

Junior setter Jenny Frank recorded a triple-double against Morehead State with 52 assists, 14 kills and 13 digs. Junior outside-hitter Leyre Santaella Sante recorded a double-double with 22 kills and 14 digs.

Montana State beat UCF 3-0 as the Knights hit just .114. Sante registered her second double-double of the day with 16 kills and 15 digs in the loss.

The Knights won their season opener over Seton Hall 3-1, before falling to Indiana State 3-0 in their second game.

Sante led both teams with 22 kills and three service aces against Seton Hall. The Knights hit .253 and nine aces.

Tanya Jarvis and Cassy Kerner also registered double-digit totals in hits with 13 and 11. Jarvis also had 11 digs for a double-double. Frank also registered a double-double with match-highs with 54 assists and 15 digs.

Sante was the only Knight to record double-digit kills with 13 as the Knights hit just .183 against Indiana State.

UCF lost the first two games of the match by a total of four points. The Sycamores won the first game 31-29 and the second 30-28.

## Sante has big weekend

The junior had two double-doubles and recorded 22 kills twice. She also averaged a double-double over the four games with 18.25 kills and 10.75 digs a game.

## Up next

The Knights open their home schedule 7 p.m. Wednesday against SMS at the UCF Arena.



COURTESY UCF SPORTS INFORMATION

Leyre Santaella Sante averaged a double-double at the Active Ankle Invitational.

## Haynes leads ground assault

FROM PAGE 14

ter," said Schneider. "I threw that interception (in the third), which was probably the worst pass of my life, but in the fourth quarter I started calming down a little bit and started performing better."

Prater had a 34-yard kick blocked with just under 12 minutes left in the fourth, but the Knights scored touchdowns on their final two possessions to bring the score to 27-24.

UCF needed just over four minutes to score its first touchdown of the game with 3:23 left. Schneider hit Gabriel four times for 43 yards on the drive that ended with a two-yard touchdown run by Alex Haynes.

Schneider hit Tavaris

Capers for the two-point conversion and UCF was only down 27-17. After a failed on-side kick, the UCF defense needed 1:53 to force Penn State to punt.

Schneider marched the Knights down the field on eight plays for 80 yards in 1:04, culminating in a six-yard touchdown reception by Capers. Prater hit the extra point, but UCF failed to gain control on its second on-side kick attempt, allowing the Nittany Lions to run out the clock to end the game.

Schneider went 32-for-46 for 345 yards and an interception. Gabriel led all receivers with 11 catches for 153 yards. Capers had seven receptions for 59 yards and a touchdown. Alex Haynes led the ground attack with 21 rushes for 83 yards.

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# IM Kickoff and Basketball Bonanza begin IM season



**JULIE REEVES**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Michael Kelly is the first IM champion of the year. Kelly won the IM Kickoff by scoring 280 points kicking field goals, punting a football accurately, and competing in a soccer skills challenge. Rounding out the top three were Romain Dawkins with 220 points and Steven Kay with 190 points.

The RWC was full of action last Saturday afternoon with the first indoor intramural sporting event of the year, basketball bonanza. The bonanza consisted of a 3-point shootout, free throw contest, hero obstacle course, and spot shot. David Cunningham and Francis Lizardo tied with 58 points, but Cunningham ended the drama after he made a shot from half court. Five points separated the top three women.

Sara Gobezyński was first with 34 points, followed by Allison Morgan with 33 and Ashleigh Hackett with 29 points.

Basketball returns to the RWC beginning Sept 11. Sign up online at [www.imsports.ucf.edu](http://www.imsports.ucf.edu) by today at 5:00 p.m. for the five-on-five basketball league. Don't have a team, but want to get on one? Attend the free agent meetings tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow at 2:00 in RWC 206.

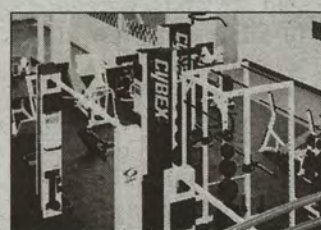
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# Lifestyles

## Sorority life, not real life

*UCF sisters debate the validity of MTV's latest reality television show*

LINNEA BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

In MTV's latest reality show *Sorority Life*, MTV documents the lives of the headstrong and outspoken sorority pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pi, a Jewish sorority at the University of California at Davis.

On Aug. 26, five UCF women from different sororities gathered to watch and discuss last Monday's episode of the show for *The Future*.

The women agreed to do this under the conditions that their last names and sorority affiliations not be printed.

Samantha, a 21-year-old junior business major, said she received an e-mail last spring, stating that MTV only agreed to film the show if they got to choose the new members. However, no proof of such an agreement could be found.

"The girls that MTV picked are worthy of *The Real World* or maybe *Hooters*, but not sisterhood," said Samantha angrily. "They don't have the sorority's interests at heart, and MTV takes every opportunity to zero in on that negativity and exploit their organization."

The women agreed that they all thought their fall sorority recruitment was hurt by the negative stereotypes created on the show.

"A lot of freshman going through rush were scared because they'd been watching *Sorority Life* and thought we were going to be like the rude pledge girls," said Samantha.

"We all really had to work hard during recruitment to prove that sorority life is not the way MTV is portraying it."

The women explained the obvious differences first: SAE-Pi is a local sorority, which means that they don't have to follow national standards and rules. This stands in sharp contrast to UCF's national Greek organizations, which are regulated by both the rules of their national chapters and the National Panhellenic

## MUSICREVIEW CD about the simple things in life

DONNA T. SCHUMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Lighthearted music guaranteed to make you smile is the best way to describe Joe Williams self titled album.

The collection of songs tells the stories of the simple things in life. Ben and Jerry's ice cream, clumsy dancing, lost love and an old canoe that was long forgotten are some of the subjects that Williams writes about.

Williams has a unique style of music. His voice and guitar style are very similar to that of James Taylor. His humorous lyrics are compatible with artists such as Ray Stevens.

Williams describes his musical goals as basic. "I'm interested in the way lots of old folk music and old country roots songs were written," said Williams. "They dealt with really common things like chicken skeletons and food instead of the bigger picture."

It is evident in his music that Williams prefers to write about the little things in life that are often overlooked.

The song "Mustang Romeo" tells the story of a young man that is more interested in maintaining his youth than growing up. Despite his parents plea to go to college the song subject is content with living at home and driving around town in his muscle car.

"Daddy's Recliner" is a humorous a cappella song about a little boy's curiosity getting the best of him. He is eventually scolded for daring to sit in his father's sacred chair.

The love of ice cream is the topic of "Ben and Jerry's." As the song says, "Forget the broccoli, but bring home the Ben and Jerry's baby."

"Black and White Picture" is by far the most touching song on this album. Listeners can relate with this song about that one photo that can strike up memories of a lost love.

The songs on this album are not for the mainstream music market. However this album would suit anyone with a sense of humor. These songs cater to people of any age group.

The art on the album cover, a pretzel, compliments the music perfectly. It is simple music with a twist.

Williams proves that the inspiration for simple folk songs still exists if you know where to look.

**A lot of freshman going through rush were scared because they'd been watching Sorority Life and thought we were going to be like the rude pledge girls.**

—'SAMANTHA'

Joe Williams

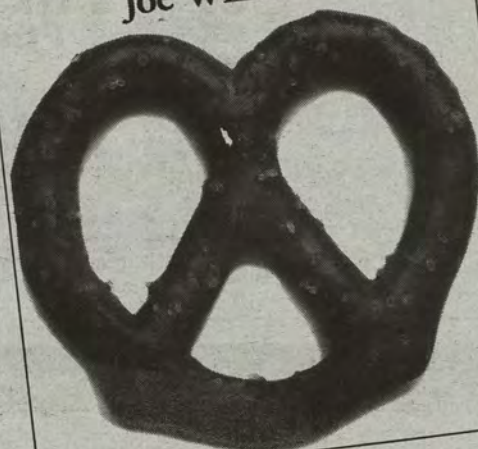


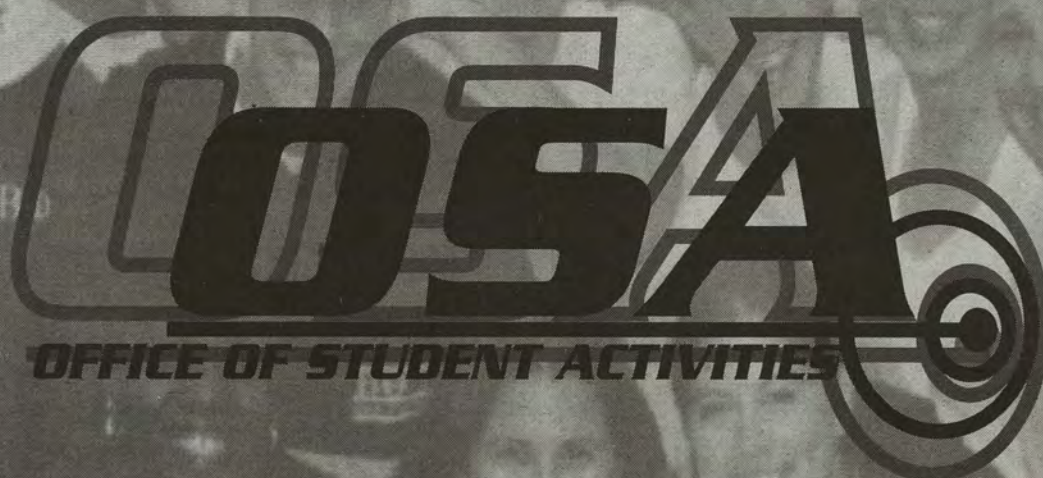
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## UPCOMING EVENTS

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

1:30 pm: Knights of the Round Table Meeting, SU Key West 218D  
3 pm - 6 pm: Mr. UCF info. and auditions, Wired Cafe  
3 pm: Homecoming Organizational/Info meeting, SU Rm. 220

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

4 pm - 7 pm: Mr. UCF auditions, Wired Cafe  
7:30 pm: "Fitting 30 Hours of Fun in a 24 Hour Day." Time Management Workshop, SU Rm. 224; by EKCEL

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

4 pm - 7 pm: Mr. UCF auditions, Wired Cafe

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

1 pm - 3 pm: VUCF RAP Session (Reading Acceleration Program), SU Rm. 316C

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

2 pm - 4 pm: VUCF Mentor Orientation, SU Rm. 218D

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

8 pm: Friday the 13th Fest, Wired Cafe. Come see "Friday the 13th" on the big screen and go through a free haunted house.

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

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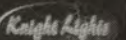
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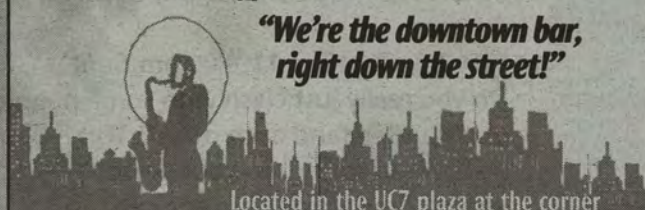


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# Local studios help young artists get start

DONNA T. SCHUMAN  
STAFF WRITER

The recent up rise of Orlando performers has paved the way for several local bands. Many can be heard through the local club circuit, but with the expense of studio time, fans can't always enjoy the music at home.

Some Orlando studios are lending a helping hand to young artists just starting out in the music business.

Infinite Records, located in Fern Park, was established as a recording studio and label in 1995. Since then, Infinite Records has helped several young artists to progress in the music industry. MCA, Epic, Jive and Murder Inc. are some of the larger labels that Infinite works with to promote talent. "We recently had a rap artist signed to Murder, Inc. and another signed in L.A.," said Charm, an Infinite producer.

Infinite Records, who specialize in rap, gospel, R&B and soft rock, try to teach artists the business side of music instead of encouraging the glamorous side.

"We try to steer young artists in the right direction," said Charm. "We let them know what they should improve on without hurting their feelings." Charm is also realistic with these artists by helping them realize that success does not happen over night.

Charm advises young artists to take their musical career slowly. "Don't put your whole life into it, finish school and other important things," said Charm. "Nothing in this business is guaranteed."

Infinite Records will work with artists on the cost of studio time. "We don't want to take advantage of people," Charm said. Infinite Records also offers their help to anyone interested in music.

Full Sail Records offers studio sessions in a learning environment.

Full Sail Records is a division of Full Sail Real World Education located in Winter Park. The studio makes it possible for bands to record a rough demo or a live recording free of charge.

Michele Bunker, director of Full Sail Artists Relations, feels that the program helps young artists develop the craft of recording. "A lot of students use the student recordings as pre production for published music," said Bunker. "The most common benefit to using rough mixes is to get gigs."

The students engineer the recordings for their lab assignments. The Full Sail Records offers professional equipment to bands that may not have the funding for a studio session. During the studio sessions the bands receive a CDR of the session. The master files of the session are also available to the band.

Bands also have the opportunity to perform live in a concert type setting. "During the show production labs the students operate lighting, video, audio recording and monitor mixing," said Bunker. "The bands receive a video with a three camera shoot and



SAMANTHA LOLL / CFF

Infinite Records' producer Charm practices the keyboards at the company's Fern Park studio. The record company specializes in rap, gospel, R&B and soft rock.

a live audio mix."

Central Florida bands recognize the importance of getting their music heard.

"It definitely helps to have material out for people to listen to," said UCF graduate, Dax Nelson of School for Heroes. "When we play live people noticeably get more into the music they are familiar with."

Deroot band member Bryan Campbell agrees, "Having a CD available is crucial to building a fan base and playing live." Campbell adds that most clubs won't even book you until they have heard a sample of your music.

Central Florida bands also appreciate and recording breaks they can get.

Campbell stated that most bands have to spread out their studio time in order to pay for it. "Everyone lives week to week and studio time really adds up quickly," said Campbell.

School for Heroes, finds there own means for recording their music. "If the band means enough to you, there won't be a problem finding resources to get yourself out there," said Nelson. He added that with home recording technology reaching new heights, it's possible to find someone to record your music for a few hundred dollars.

Full Sail encourages UCF students to contact them for a session. To schedule a session please contact Bunker at (407) 679-0100.

Infinite Records is located at 911 Pine St. Full Sail is located at 3300 University Blvd.

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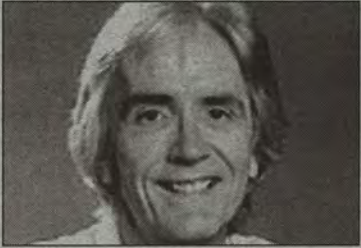
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# Chuck Shepherd's NEWS OF THE WEIRD



CHUCK SHEPHERD  
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## Lead stories

• A Fortune magazine-commissioned study reported in August that officers and directors of the 1,035 companies that have fallen the most from their recent bull-market peaks cashed in \$66 billion worth of stock before the crash, at a time when those companies' non-insiders (and in many cases, employees) were suffering devastating investment losses. Among the "shrewdest" executives were those from AOL-Time Warner (\$1.79 billion), Enron (\$994 million) and Charles Schwab (\$951 million).

• One proposed remedy for the sexual frustration of Iranian men who avoid marriage because of financial cost is to permit temporary, Islam-endorsed "marriages" with prostitutes inside designated brothels. About 300,000 prostitutes are active in Iran, and the number is rising, as is the typical cost of marriage and the "corrupt" influence of Western society on Muslim youth. Those circumstances have caused at least one prominent cleric to back the idea, according to an August Reuters dispatch.

## No longer weird

• Adding to the list of stories that were formerly weird but which now occur with such frequency that they must be retired from circulation: (55) The robber who carefully, purposefully smashes a store's security camera (while looking directly at it), oblivious to the fact that destroying the camera does not affect the remote video recorder that it's hooked up to, capturing his face on tape, as with the 5-foot-9 man whose picture has been circulating in Edmonton, Alberta, since July. (56) And the hard-luck checkbook thief whose victim, by chance, is an employee of the very store or bank in which the thief later tries to cash one of the checks, as happened at the Farmers State Bank, Stockbridge, Mich., in June, resulting in the arrest of a 20-year-old man.

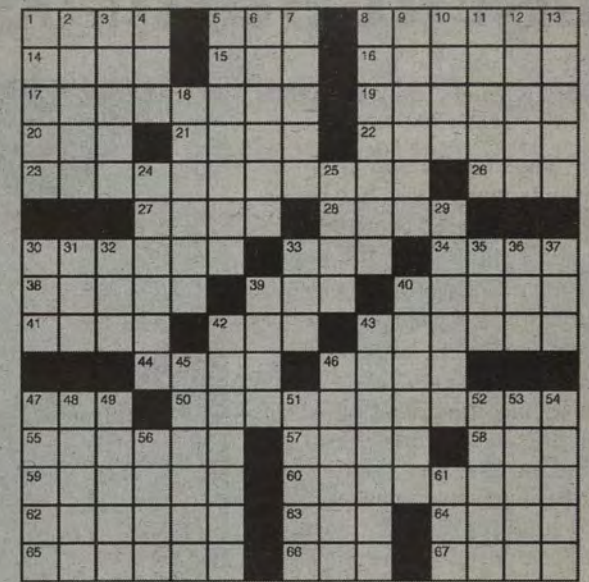
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• Responding to his latest call-up for jury duty, habitual San Antonio jury-slacker David Williamson sent the federal judge a serious bill for \$16,800 because the court had advised Williamson to be ready to serve at any time during August (21 business days, 8 hours a day, at Williamson's consultant's rate of \$100 an hour). Williamson also wrote that if the judge did not pay by Aug. 31, interest would accrue at 2 percent a month, and that if the judge would like to discuss the matter, he should call Williamson for an appointment. (A few days later, Judge John H. Wood Jr. ordered Williamson to his courtroom for a contempt hearing, the result of which was pending at press time.)

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14 Miner's bonanza  
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17 All worked up  
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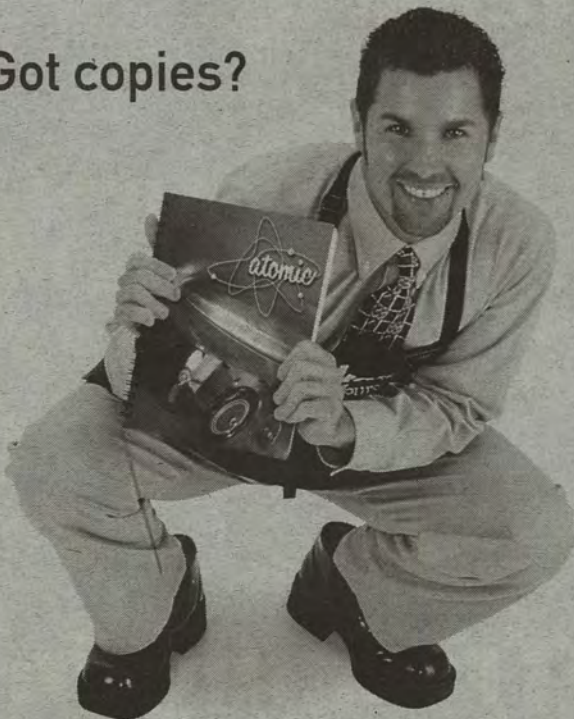
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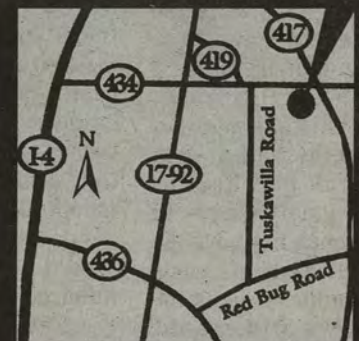
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Council (NPC).

"They're not even using proper Panhellenic terminology," said Angie.

"At UCF, we're really careful to use words like recruitment instead of rush and calling the pledges new members. On the show, they even have a Pledge Master, which sounds way too much like hazing."

While the sisters on the show live in a traditional sorority house, the six MTV-star pledges live in a 4-bedroom, fully furnished pledge house, complete with a pool.

"Having a house for new members is totally unrealistic," said Angie. "It's considered a big deal to own a house in the first place, let alone a separate house for girls who aren't even in the sorority yet!"

The episode started with the pledges preparing for their formal. "It's the one night boys get to spend the night!" squealed a pledge on TV.

An emphatic "NEVER!" arose from the UCF sorority members, who quickly clarified that a UCF organization would never endorse such a thing.

"In the sorority houses here, boys aren't even allowed past the common rooms!" declared Nikki, a 21-year-old education major.

On the show, the sorority sisters called a meeting to discuss the possibility of kicking out the girls who left formal during their presentations.

Brandon Eggart, a 22-year-old senior health science major who watched the show with the UCF women, suddenly started laughing hysterically.

"They're all mad that the pledges left, but they don't even know that they went to a strip joint instead!" howled Eggart.

Kristine, a 21-year-old senior communications major, pointed out that because of national rules, UCF sororities cannot kick people out.

"Once girls are pledging, you're stuck with them," said Kristine. "The only way they can really get kicked out, is if they don't have the grades or don't pay their dues."

The sorority sisters on TV confronted the pledges about their rudeness.

However, the pledges denied leaving formal and

spent the rest of the episode whining about the sisters' lack of respect for them.

"That's messed up," commented Eggart gravely. "She didn't respect them at the formal, but now she wants them to respect her."

The discussion turned to the ineffective confrontation between the sisters and pledges on TV.

"It totally makes me appreciate the structure of the sororities here," said Nikki. "Since each national organization already has a policy for everything, Mara and Jordan would have just been called in before a standards committee to decide if they had done something wrong, and that would have been the end of it."

National sororities have policies on even the most unusual issues. For example, Angie rattled off her sororities statement on the environment and statement on political activity, both of which she had memorized from her membership manual.

"Sororities are kind of like Disney," said Angie, matter-of-factly. "Because they're always in the public eye, they're very careful about what they support and how they go about doing things."

All of the UCF women agreed that if MTV wanted the show to truly expound sorority life, they should have filmed the SAE-Pi sisters themselves instead of their pledges.

"The sisters seem totally normal, but the new members are rude and self-centered," said Kristine. "It's a shame that MTV spent the whole time focusing on them instead of the real sisters."

After 10 long minutes of watching tension build between the sisters and pledges, the show ended uneventfully.

"They can't end it here!" shrieked Nikki.

"I know, I might actually have to watch it again next week..." said Kristine, her voice dripping with sarcasm.

Regardless of how hard they try to dispel the rumors, some UCF students will always choose to believe MTV over real life.

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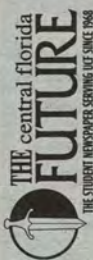
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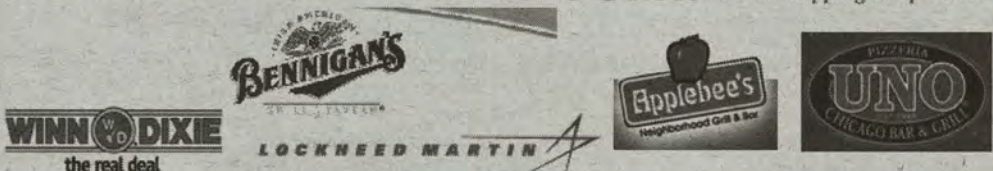
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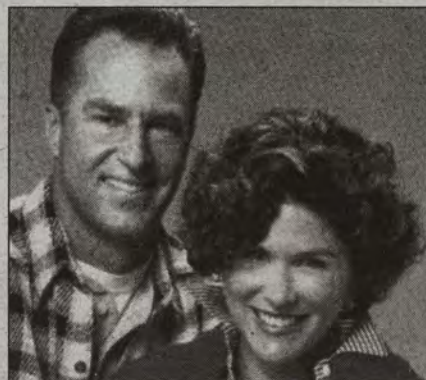
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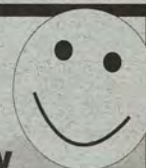
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## Expectations

Enjoy a creative learning experience with lots of support

Prepare yourself for graduate school

Attend activities and workshops with other RAMP participants

Prepare research report (oral and written) at end of junior year

